Tommany Hall Speakers Enthusiastically Received by Big Audiences Denuscia-tion of Spurious Reform and Engrandent on Personal Liberty Cheered, The Russian-American Democratic Association held a meeting in the Windsor Theatre on the Howery yesterday afternoon to ratify the the star on the official ballots for Tuesday lies

atraight Democratic ticket, and to show the friends and followers of the association, who are put at 4,000, that in the candidates under their hope for relief from the oppressive reformers. Speeches were made in English and in Hebrew, and the speakers were applauded by the large audience when they dealt vigorously or pointediv with home issues of the district. Henry Goldsmith, John Paley, and Justice George Roesch spoke, Mr. Paley in Hebrew, and then came Judge Henry M, Goldfogle and Thomas F. Grady, in whom the audience de-

"It is true," said Judge Goldfogle, speaking of the municipal administration, "that sometimes men will come into office on a reform wave who think that every man must believe as they do. Such a thing happened in 1894 Twenty-three years ago there was a wave of reform, but last year there was quite a different wave. If we can trust the indications after one year of that it will be fifty years before we have such another. No sooner had there been cessation of legislative work at Albany than Mayor Strong and his Commissioner, Mr. Roose velt, by enforcing every one of the blue laws, made liberty blush and made us feel as if we were no longer free men in this great American city. [Applause,] And nowhere have the neo ple suffered from this enforcement as we have on the east side. Let us be proud of New York. Don't let us go to New England for our laws. Don't let us be governed by people who believe we have got to belong to Roosevelt's church or we've got no right to live. [Applause.]
"The reformers got \$132,000 for the purpose

of investigating what they called Tamman corruption, and they found stealings amounting to \$1.10 by two young clerks in the Register's office. At that rate, by the time they find stealings of \$100,000 the reformers will own every building in New York. The truth is, the \$132,000 was spent for campaign purposes, but it will do them no good, for this year the common people are aroused because they have been trodden on, and when they go to vote Tammany Hall will roll up the majority. [Great applause, The Committee of Fifty was not taken from

the Chamber of Commerce: millionaires who think that because they are rich they have the right to govern New York; who want to air in Fifth avenue clubs and drink champagne while Fifth avenue clubs and drink champagne while you can't drink your beer. [Applause.] You can't find enough blue blood in New York for them, but they have to go to New England and Colorado for their Commissioners. Tammany Hall has been honest with you in the past, has been faithful to every promise it has made. The people have seen the sham reformer unmasked, and they will have the pleasure this year of turning the reformers out, never to return."

Mr. Grady was received with hearty cheers. "I understand," he said, "that your organization is in some sense a revolt against the oppression and discrimination inflicted on the people since January last." He then gave illustrations of some of the methods of law enforcement in vogue during the year, and mantioned the names of some of the conspicuous reformers. In one sentence he spoke of Parkhurst and Roosevelt and their names passed unnoticed, but when he mentioned Mayor Strong there was hissing instantly. He spoke of the freedom of that part of the city from violent crimes as indicated by the work of the Essex Market Police Court, and said: "There has been more crime committed in the judicial district in which Parkhurst lives than will be committed in the Essex Market district all the rest of its days."

Then the speaker got down to business close at home in the matter of ordinances, and his hearer's followed him eagerly. "If you have a horse and cart," he said, "you want to look out and take the cart away first. If you adopt the cld method and put the horse in the stable first, when you come on there is no cart. If you want to sell soda water now you have to hire a house. The owner's permission to use three feet outside of his house is of no account. If the bootblacks and the soda water stands must go, then the methods and method and put the horse in the stable first, when you come on there is no cart. If you want to sell soda water now you have to hire a house. The owner's permission to use three feet outside of his house is of no account. If the bootblacks and the you can't drink your beer. [Applause.] You can't find enough blue blood in New York for Social influence causes the discrimination. If Teddy closed the Union League bar, the next time he went to a five o'clock to a some Miss McFlimsey would point at him and say: 'That's the nasty man.'
"But the worst thing they have given us is the white duck suits."

the white duck suits."

A voice—"How about the bicycle?"

Mr. Grady—The bicycle only requires that a man be a gymnast to hold a public office. The white duck suit compels him to exhibit the humiliation of his employment. We'll get rid of them or we'll put one on Waring himself. I have promised, in the event of my election to the Senate, to introduce a bill providing that no official subordinate, except police and firemen, shall wear a uniform at his work unless the head of the department wear the same the head of the department wear the same one. Then when Waring leaves his brown stone house he will let the people know that he gets his living from the same fund his work-The meeting terminated with cheers for the ticket.

A Rousing Tammany Meeting.

There was a rousing Tammany meeting in Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre. Ex-Judge Edward Browne presided and ex-Sheriff O'Brien and John C. Sheehan sat side by side on th platform, and the audience succeeded in inducing ex-Sheriff O'Brien to come out flat footed and make a vigorous Tammany speech. It was the first time he has spoken from a Tammany platform in many years. Ex-Judge Browne opened the meeting with a denunciation of the State Democracy. Former Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Holahan said tion of the State Democracy. Former Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Holahan said that since be had been out of office he had taken to riding a bicycle.

"Central Park was never in worse condition than it is to-day," said he. "I was riding up one of the roads there the other day and found it so full of ridges that I had hard work keeping my back teeth in. The only sensible thing the Park Commissioners have done since they took office was to tender their resignations the other day. Bleycles and duck suits are the only new departures the reformers have instituted."

After Mr. Holahan finished there were loud cries for O'Brien, but the former Sheriff kept on taking to Mr. Sheehan. Col. Tellaferro relieved the former Sheriff by engaging the audience with the principles of true Democracy. He said that the Committee of Fifty had taken away the constitutional right of the masses to select their own officials and had arrogated to themselves the power of selecting the candidates.

There was a demand for Mr. O'Brien from all parts of the house when the Colonel concluded, and Mr. Browne led the ex-Sheriff forward and introduced him as "Our old friend—"he got no further. There were cries of "Come back to stay now, Jimmy?" "We've lassoed you this time." and frantic cheers.

I am very proud to have an opportunity of appearing before you this evening." said O'Brien. "I met your representative, Amos J. Chimmings, on Friday. I have known him for thirty years as a friend of the mechanic and workingman. You are honored by having such a man to vote for. No stone should be left unturned to send him back to Congress by a larger majority than he ever had before. He is a man who can serve the people, and one who knows have to serve them.

who can serve the people, and one who knows how to serve them.

Now a word as to this reform movement. We fought last year for honest, upright reform [A voice: 'And we got a gold brick.''] I want to say that I never had anything in my life that I didn't get from you, and I want to tell you that these people who are in power now have no sympathy with you. They have no use for the foreigner who has adopted this as his native land. They have persecuted the grocer, the haker, the shopkeeper, the liquer dealer, and the truckmen.

or truckinen.

protest against them for bringing men
other States to occupy positions here,
have brought men from Rhode Island,
blue, and other States when there were
yof citizens here who were elicible. It was from thio, and other States when there were elected of citizens here who were electible. It was a downright insult to bring Waring here from littled sland. We do not want Dr. Parkhurst and Teddy Hoosevelt with their spy systems, in Farkhurst began his reform in a disorderly laber. No good man would do that.

Hoosevelt takes pains to see how many people he can annoy instead of serving them. He is he more than a policeman, except that he is a heior salary, and what right has he to can that the rank and file shall not vote? I've been always with the under dog, and I believe I am taking an honest, upright stand to-day when I work to place Tammany Hall in power.

They've had a lesson and they will be better off for it." for it."

Mr. O'Brien concluded amid rousing cheers.

John B. McGoldrick, Joseph McGill, and Maurice
Blumenthal completed the cratory of the night.

The Democrats of the Thirteenth Assembly district had a demonstration last evening in the American Theatre, at which Judge James A. O'Gorman made the opening address. There was not a vacant seat in the theatre. There were about a hundred women scat-

Tammany Orators at the American Theatr

tered about the audience, which was a most enthusiastic one. Senator John L. Gordon of Virginia was the first speaker. He dwelt principally on the liber-

first speaker. He dwelt principally on the liberties and sacred rights of citizens, which, he said, were being ruthlessly trodden under foot by the Republican administration and the advocates of reform. He spoke about the Excise law, scoring Roosevelt, who, he said, was enamored of the sweet music of his own tongue.

He next gave his attention to the preachers who had turned the publit into stands for political stump speech making, and the manner in which he handled this subject was greeted with a storm of applause. He ended his speech with an appeal to the people to stand together in administering a deserved rebuke to spurious reform.

reform.

Congressman William Sulser was next introduced. He said that if preachers saw fit to talk politics from the pulpit on Sunday there certainly could be no wrong in talking politics on the same day from a theatre platform. He praised the party's candidates, and in referring to their opponents said:

"I don't think you can be fooled again this year as you were last. Reform comes high, and one year is enough." one year is enough."

Mr. Sulzer closed by saying that if he was any judge of the sentiments of the people the star emblem would come out with 65,000 majority.

C. W. Hoagley, Charles G. F. Wahle, and ex-Justice Thomas F. Grady also made speeches.

Harburger Talks to I. C. O.'s At the la ependent County Organization mass meeting at Adler's Theatre, 104 and 106 Bowery, Excise Commissioner Julius Harburger

"As an organization we were the first to enunciate our principles for liberal excise laws to open the saloons on Sundays with proper restrictions for Church worshippers, and advocating personal liberty in all that the phrase implies. I. however, deprecate the action of the men who paraded under the red flag of socialism

men who paraded under the red flag of socialism last Saturday evening. We are all Americans, and as we especially stand for the greatest liberty we are charged by the puritanical bigots in our city with not favoring strictly Americans in our city with not favoring strictly American ideas. We have ever been ready to show that we are truer Americans than those who are hypocritical in their professions of allegiance to our land.

"None other but the American flag should be borne in the line of march by any organization of mon. Our flag stands for personal liberty, and in its embediment and teaching symbolizes our greatness as a united nation. When the red flag of anarchy is flaunted to the breeze by any body of men it is an insult to the defenders of our country's cause and to our Americanism.

"In the houses of our workingmen, all overthe city, in all the saloons, I notice with pride and gratification that the Stars and Stripes, our emblem of greatness, are conspicuously disand gratification that the Stars and Stripes, our emblem of greatness, are conspicuously displayed. Let us for all time remember that first of all we are Americans, and that the foreign-born element who have found a home on our shores are among the best type of citizens that a nation can rely on, who at all times evince a spirit of Americanism which guarantees the perpetuity of the republic."

Tammany Men at the Thalla,

For the last time before election the Tam nany men of the Second Assembly district gathered in the Thalia Theatre last night and held a rousing meeting. The place was packed from top to bottom, even the wings of the stage

from top to bottom, even the wings of the stage being crowned. Ex-Police Justice Patrick Divver presided, and introduced Stephon S. Blake as the first speaker. After him came Lyman W. Reddington, who once ran on the Democratic ticket for Governor of Vermont, and he delignted the audience with his wit and good stories. Morris B. Blumen-thal, James P. McCleilan, J. Lindeay Gorden and others spoke also. Resolutions denouncing the fusion city government, and calling upon all good Democrats to support the State and Tammany tickets were passed with a whoop.

SHEPARDITES SHOW THEIR HAND In the Pight to Ald Warnter and Down the

The Shepardites unmasked themselves last night and clearly demonstrated what has all along been suspected, that they were only in the fight to secure the election of Wurster. In an address to the people of Brooklyn issued from the Shepardite headquarters, and signed by A. Augustus Healy. Chairman of the Campaign Committee, and S. Perry Sturges, Chairman of the Executive Committee, appear these declara-

tions:
"Mr. Grout is the least satisfactory of the three candidates, and behind him is the notorious Willoughby street ring. He cannot be trusted. · · Like Chapin and like Boody, he would become its tool. He cannot get more than the Willoughby street vote. . . The method of

Willoughby street vote. * * The method of Mr. Wurster's nomination was less objectionable than Mr. Grout's. * * No one need fear by voting for Shepard that Grout will be elected."

This action is fully in keeping with the secret work which has been going on among the Goo Goos since the campaign began. Not a word antagonistic to Mr. Wurster has been uttered, while volumes of abuse have been heaped upon the regular Democratic candidate.

This address to the people of Brooklyn in the closing hours of the campaign is a further confirmation of the fact that there is a secret, or at least a tacit, alliance between the Shepardites and the Republicans, and it helps to explain the remarkable visit of young Mr. Hennessy, the Tenth ward bolter, to Mr. Wurster's headquarters a couple of weeks ago. There is every prospect, however, that it will serve to defeat the purpose intended and more effectually solidify the Democracy.

WE'RE THE PEOPLE, SAY GAROOS

Hold the Balance of Power, They Declare, and This Year It Sways to Tam

The Garoos fired their last campaign shot resterday. It was a statement containing a great big boom for the organization which, its leaders declare, will be responsible for the success of the Democratic ticket this year and a dominant factor inties in this city for many years to come. The statement declares that the Garoos have made a minute canvas of the registration lists, which shows that there are 63,364 registered voters who born in Germany and there are 107,000 voters registered who have distinctly German names, and concludes that, with the sons of German parents, the German-American vote in the city must be quite one-half of that registered. "Undoubtedly." It goes on, "they will de-cide Tuesday's election, and they will be the dominant factor in politics for many years

The Garoos say that no Hungarians or Russians are included in their estimate, and hey declare that ninety of every hundred of those registered will vote the Tammany ticket. They give a final kick to the Gazoes, who represent the despised 10 per cent., and tell a slory of how Dr. Senner and Dr. Anderson were to have addressed a Gazoo meeting yesterday afternoon at German-American Turn Hall in Harlem. The two doctors were the only Gazoos present, according to this report, and their campaign talk was over a two-handed game of pinochle.

ERRAND TO CANDIDATE MADDEN, A C. L. U. Committee Appointed to Hear

O'Brien Call Him a Liar. Some excitement was created at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday when William J. O'Brien. President of the Granite Cutters' Union, made a statement charging John Madden, the candidate of the Jeffersonian Democracy in Long Island City for Mayor, with traducing him. O'Brien said he had been told that Madden, at a meeting in Blissville on Satarday night, had called him a drunken loafer.

urdsy night, had called him a drunken loafer. There was some vague statement, also made by Madden, about an offer of \$50 to O'Brien to depose Madden.

O'Brien told the C. L. U. that Madden was going to address another meeting in Long Island City to night and he wanted the C. L. U. to send a committee with him to the meeting to hear him call Madden down.

"If they give me a chance," he said, "I'll cram the lie down Madden's throat." [Applause and a voice: "Make 'im squirm."]

"The day is past," said Delegate Hoadley, when people can assail the records of labor leaders. It is not healthy for candidates to do it now on the eve of a campaign."

A committee, consisting of Delegates Henry, Hoadley, Edwards, Harris, and O'Connell, was appointed to accompany O'Brien to Long Island C'ity to-night and hear him give Mr. Madden the lie.

Let Henry George Speak on Sunday.

Let Henry George Speak on Sunday,

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 3 .- Henry George delivered a single-tax speech in the Opera House here this evening to fully 1,500 persons. Chief of Police Dolan was present with two police-men, but the speaker was not interrupted. He spoke less than an hour. The Police Commis-sioner is not inclined to enforce the order given early last week to arrest single-tax orators on Sunday as violators of the law.

MANY SALOONS WERE OPEN EVEN THE POLICE ACKNOWLEDGED

THIS OBVIOUS FACT.

Saloon Keepers Took Advantage of the Police Shake-up to Open in the Precincts Where the Commanders Were Changed. Despite the assurances of Police Commissioner Roosevelt and Acting Chief Conlin that there would be no let up in the enforcement of the Excise law as election day approached, the fact remains that yesterday was the least dry day that New Yorkers have seen for some time. Even the police themselves admitted that a great many of the saloons were open. They would have come nearer to the truth if they

had said they were nearly all open.

The regular weekly orders were sent out from Headquarters on Saturday, instructing all the precinct commanders to see that the law was as rigidly enforced resterday as it has been hereto-fore. These instructions were read to the men late on Saturday night, but most of the patrolmen evidently forgot them as soon as they got outside the station house doors. It seemed be perfectly well understood by the police that the saloon keepers intended to make a great effort to keep open vesterday, and apparently, they decided that they would not try to prevent

There were two reasons for the reopening of the saloons-the nearness of the election and the recent police shake-up. In the precincts where the commanders were changed, the law was violated in the boldest manner. The saloon keepers who had been keeping open to regular mitted a great many more strangers than they

The Tenderloin was probably the dryest spot in the city. It was wet in spots, but the saloon in the city. It was wet in spots, but the saloon keepers in that district as a whole were extremely cautious. If some of the saloons were closed in the precinct, at least one of the restaurants violated the law. In an all-night resort on Broadway a stranger had no difficulty in purchasing a glass of whiskey. He din't even have to ask for a sandwich with it, nor did the waiters take the precaution to put a plate of crackers in front of the customer. Some of the drug stores were selling whiskey, too.

Some of the drug stores were selling whiskey, too.

With the general opening of the saloons the growler began to make its appearance nearly everywhere. Of course, it appeared in all sorts of disguises, but it was the same old growler. Not far from the Oak street police station a young man walked leisurely out of one of the houses yesterday afternoon with a basket. It was an inoffensive-looking basket enough, but when he returned to the house it betrayed its contents by the stream of froth left in its wake. Even Park row looked natural yesterday, Several of the places where "hearses" are sold, at five cents per hearse, were doing business as usual. The "Bummers' Roest," not far from the bridge, was doing a land office business. A ragged looking panhandler stood guard on the door. There was a smile on his face and he looked happy.

"Are you open for business?" asked the reporter. orter.

"Are we what?" said the panhandler as he began to get confidential. "Dis is what I would describe as a meet. It's dead easy. Der coppers just walk by dis joint an' forget to look. Dat's because they've got so used ter seeing us closed

just walk by dis joint an' forget to look. Dat's because they've got so used ter seeing us closed up."

Here his discourse was interrupted by several ragged customers who shoved him aside as they pushed their way into the saloon.

The lights in James McGrath's saloon at 52 Spring street were burning brightly early yesterday moining when Policeman Coffey of the Mulberry street station passed the place. Coffey, thinking the law was being violated, entered the saloon, the doors of which were unlocked. He found the saloon keeper asleep at one of the tables. There was no one else in the saloon. McGrath had been drinking too freely of his own whiskey. He was awakened by Coffey, who said he was a prisoner.

"I won't go with you," said McGrath to the policeman, "for I have not violated the law."

When Coffey tried to arrest him the saloon keeper began to fight. The policeman, getting the worst of the scrap, biew his whistle for assistance. Roundsman Campbell and two policemen answered the call. It took the united efforts of the four men to get McGrath to the station house. He was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court before Magistrate Simms later. McGrath demanded an examination, and it was set down for to-day. He Turnished 3100 ball. Several complaints were made at the East Thirty-fifth street station yesterday morning that the law was being violated in Shepard's saloon at Twenty-eighth street and Second avenue. Acting Captain Chapman sent several men around to the saloon, but they were unable to gain admittance. The Captain himself finally strolled around there shortly after noon. He saw men entering and leaving the saloon, He was suddenly grabbed about the waist and slammed against the wall. The saloon door was quickly closed and bolted. The Captain grappled with the man who had used him so roughly and placed him under arrest. He was Hugo Winert, 22 years old, of 406 First awenue. He was charged with interfering with a policeman in the discharge of his duty.

Only five men were arraigned in JeCerson Market Court yeste in the discharge of his duty.

Only five men were arraigned in Jefferson Only five men were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday for violating the Excise law. The five arrests were made by Policeman O'Connor of the Macdougal street station. He is a new policeman.

There were fifty-five prisoners accused of drunkenness. Magistrate Mott was severe with them with but one exception. He was James Larrigan, 77 years old, of 213 West Eighteenth street.

"What have you got to say for yourself?" maked Magistrate Mott of the old man.
"Your Honor," said Larrigan, "I'm ashamed
of myself. I'm 77 years old, and this is the first
time I have ever been accused of drunkenness.
In fact, last night was the first time I ever took irink. It was given to me by a friend, who ly gave it to me to keep me from getting The old man said this with so much apparent incerity that Magistrate Mott discharged him. There were only fifty-five excise arrests in the entire city.
The following are the arrests by precincts:

Total..... 58

TAMMANY STANDS SEIZED.

Also a Tammany ex-Alderman's Truck on Which They Were Stacked. Two Tammany Hall speakers' stands used in mass meeting in Abingdon square on Saturday night were stacked up after the meeting was over on a truck owned by a Tammany ex-

Alderman and left in the street there. The truck seizers of the Street Cleaning Dupartment came along at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and seized truck and stand. They hitched the truck to their own and started to drag it up Eighth avenue to the cor

poration yard. There are lots of Democrats in Abingdon square and they knew who owned the stands. Word of the seizure went around the square, and in a few minutes a crowd of 500 men ran in Six policemen came also and the street clean-ing men carried off their prize.

PLATT'S INTEREST IN THE ELECTION

Chairman Hinkley Says His Ambition Is to He United States Senator. POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 3 .- James W. Hinkley Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. being interviewed in this city to-night on the he felt quite confident of the success of the permocratic state ticket, but believed the Re-publicans were making their strongest fight to secure a large majority of the State Senate, in order to assure the election of Thomas C. Platt as United States Senator. Mr. Hinkley said that this seemed to be Mr. Platt's particular ambition, and that all signs from Republican sources point in that direction. The Republican campaign seems to have been conducted from the outset with that end in view.

Scraps of Local Campaign News. Vincent Conniff, the President of the Michael Duffy Association, and forty other Duffys have endorsed John Hunneberry, the State Democracy candidate for Senator in the Twentieth district. The rest of the organization will stick district. The rest of the organization will stick to Jacob A. Cantor.

The Thomas Jefferson Association of the Fourth Assembly district met lest night, with ex-Alderman Thomas Shells in the chair. A resolution was adopted endorsing the Democratic State and the Tammany county theet, and another expressing sympathy with the insurgent cause in tube. Speeches were made by Senator Ahearn and J. A. Haniphy.

Gave Up Stolen Express Money. MEMPHIS, Nov. 3 .- On Oct. 18 there disappeared at Grenada, Miss., a \$5,000 money package shipped by the Hibernian National Bank of New Orleans to a Grenada bank. The package by mistake was placed on the car

for Memphis in charge of Messenger J. W. Ken-dall. He confiscated it and turned it over to his brother here. When confronted by express company officials Kendall confessed, restored the money, and will not be proscuted.

We do only one business - Men's clothing - We do it right. **Derby Box Coats** THE CAPITALIST'S WIFE'S NAME. Made in London \$35.

There's an appearance of largeness, elegance, informality about these Overcoats-because they were

made in London.
We've never found one made in this country that was even a good imitation. Made of the best English Melton. English style pockets, lapels and col-

The Derby Box. lar. Big sleeves, big buttons. Colors: black, brown and two

shades of tan-\$35. Llama Thibet Overcoats, never fade or change color a particle, \$12.50, with silk lining all through. Suits, same price.

E O THOMPSON 245 Broadway

Opposite City Hall Park-Corner Murray St. 844

THE TAX RATE TELLS Look Once More at the Figures the Repub-

lean Campaigners Have Been Silent About The Democratic State campalyners have the fullest faith in the increased tax rate as a campaign document. They declare that it has been nost effective in the rural districts, and that it has startled the Republican State campaigners. The following is a comparison of the tax

tatio of suited the balonicara with the	riee Democratio
vears:	
677772	Tax
Republican.	rate.
1889	8.59
1894	
1895	
Average Republican tax rate Democratic.	
1891	1.37
1892	1.98
1893	2.58
Average Democratic tax rate	1.98
The Republican campaigners avoided this subject all during t	

TOO POOR TO HOPE TO MARRY. Augustus Weekes Shoots Himself Almost

During the summer Augustus Weekes ran weighing machine at Coney Island. He took in good deal of money and spent it as fast as it came in. With the end of the summer came the end of his prosperity and he grew de-

spondent. Two weeks ago he got a place in Pike & Williams's dry goods store in 125th street. The pay was small, and Weekes saw but little prospect of advancement. He rented a room on Eighth avenue. Some months ago he had made the acquaintance of Miss Laura King. When he began to work in Harlem he wanted a place

he began to work in Harlem he wanted a place to board, and Miss King said he might take his meals at her mother's. She lives with her mother, brother, and two sisters in the rear flat on the top floor of 78 West 13 instreet. Weekes was glad to accept the offer, and he showed a decided liking for Miss King's company, but was always complaining of his poverty.

On Saturday evening after dinner he went out. About 9 o'clock he returned to the flat and sat in the parient talking with Miss Laura King. He didn't seem any more downcast than usual. A little after 11 o'clock he rose to leave. Miss King accompanied him to the door. He asked her to get him a glass of water, and then added: "I guess it's time to end it all."

Miss King did not pay much attention to his last remark, but went to the kitchen to draw the water for him. As she moved away Weeks drew a revolver from his pocket and shot himself in the head, just behind the right ear. He died instantly. The body was removed vasterday afternoon to

the hall.

The body was removed yesterday afternoon to the home of the young man's parents, 123 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn.

BISHOP WAS PROBABLY DERANGED A Jersey City Business Wan Kills Himself by Shooting.

shop, 57 years old, of 18 Linden Court in the Greenville section of Jersey City. shot himself in the head while sitting at his desk in the library at 10:30 A. M. yesterday. Mr. Bishop had gone up stairs after breakfast to ook over some business papers. His wife and daughters heard the shot and hastened up stairs. They found Mr. Bishop lying on the flo

stairs. They found Mr. Bishop lying on the floor with a revolver grasped in his right hand and blood cozing from a wound in the right temple. Dr. Hollister was summoned and probed for the bullet, but without success. Bishop died at 1:30 P. M.

Mrs. Bishop had been in the room a few minutes before she heard the shot, and her husband was then looking over some papers. She can attribute no motive for the suicide, and believes that her husband had become temporarily insane. Bishop had lived in Greenville for three years. He was formerly engaged in the ship-building business in Greenport, L. I., and accumulated a considerable fortune. He afterward went into the menhaden fishery industry and lost about \$40,000. When he removed to Jersey City he bought a steam laundry at 105 Danforth avenue, but the business did not prosper. Three weeks age he attempted to shoot himself in the laundry, but was disarmed by James Feick. About two years ago Bishop fell into the hold of a vessel and injured his head. Since then he has been mentally weak. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and a son.

He Took Paris Grees, but Will Recover Edward Feeney, a salesman, 33 years old, of 1,520 Broadway, Brooklyn, was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital from the Hamburg avenue police station at daylight yesterday, suffering police station at daylight yesterday, entering from the effects of Paris green. He was arrested on Saturday night on the charge of drunkenness. At do'clock yesterday morning a doorman heard Feeney groasing, and on opening the cell door discovered a green substance on the prisoner's lips. Feeney said he wanted to die because he was despondent. He declared afterward that he had no recollection of his suicidal design. He will recover.

The Ferris-Allen Wedding on Nov. 14. Cards for the wedding of Miss Bertha Allen and Floyd Ferris on Nov. 14 at St. Thomas's Church have been sent out. There will be large attendance at the church, but owing to the protracted illness of Dr. Paul Allen, Misa Allen's brother, only immediate members of both families will attend the wedding dinner, The wedding will take place in the evening. The best man will be George Herbert Mather, and Timothy Field Allen, Jr., brother of Misa Allen, James Tuckerman Emott, Dr. Claiborna, and Austin Meigs Poole will be the ushers. The bride will not have any attendants.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Field Allen of 10 East Thirty-sixth street. Mr. Ferris, who lives at 128 West Fiftynint street, is a member of the Riding and St. Nicholas clubs. large attendance at the church, but owing to

An unusually large and enthusiastic audience heard the fifth Sunday evening concert of the Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall yesterday evening. It was the last appearance of Walter Damrosch at these concerts before start-Walter Damrosch at these concerts before starting on the tour of his opera company, and he
signalized the occasion by closing the concert
with Haydo's Farewell Symphony. Miss Sophie
Traubmann made her first appearance in New
York after an absence of several years, and M.
Marsick, who appeared for the first time in this
country at Carnegle Hall on Saturday evening,
was specially engaged for last night. His playing of two selections of his own composition was
so well liked that he was compelled to respond
to an encore after several refusals.

The St. Paul's Heavy Earnings.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 3 .- An unofficial statemen of the earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road for the month of October was made here yesterday by some officials of the road They say that the earnings for last month were something phenomenal and unexpected, reaching nearly \$4,000,000. An amount that has not been touched by the road in any one month since the great year of 1892. Last September the earnings were something over \$3,000,000 which was looked upon as a most satisfactory and somewhat unexpected showing.

BOGUS MRS. HUNTINGTON. WINDLED SHOPKEEPERS, USING

She Was Arrested on Saturday in the Store of One of Her Victims to Which She Had Driven in a Cab Name Is Smith. A middle-aged woman, who at first said that she was Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, but who admitted afterward that she was Mrs. Sophia Caroline Smith, was arrested on Saturday in William Jackson's dry goods store, Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street, charged with trying to obtain a valuable dress by fraudulent means. The police think that the woman has swindled many dry goods firms and dressmakers

in this city. She appeared at Jackson's for the first time about two weeks ago. She came in a brougham with a liveried coachman. After purchasing some trifles she went to the dress department and selected a tailor-made gown worth \$39, and ordered atterations costing several dollars more. The next day she called for the dress, and, announcing that she was Mrs. Huntington, ordered the amount charged to her account. Within the next few days the alleged Mrs. Huntington made numerous visits to Jackson' and took away with her some expensive silk which were charged to the same account.

On Oct. 31 she ordered a \$110 brown silk dres altered to fit her, stating that she must have it by Saturday, because she had an engagement with friends for dinner at the Waldorf. She also bought a wrapper for \$9.25, and ordered it sent to the Huntington residence at #5 Park avenue. The wrapper was duly delivered, and, the Huntingtons being out of town, it was received by the caretaker. About an hour later a messenger boy called with an unsigned note, which read: messenger boy called with an unsigned note which read:
"Please give the bearer Mrs. Huntington's

"Please give the bearer Mrs. Huntington's package."
Thereupon the caretaker became suspicious, and asked the messenger who had sent him.
"A Mrs. Smith sent me," he answered, "from Wolf's butcher store at 0:30 Sixth avenua."
He did not get the package, and as soon as possible the caretaker went to Jackson's to inquire about the matter. The clerks there at once saw that they had been duped, and they lost no time in notifying the police. Acting Capt. O'Hrien of the Detective Bureau made inquiries, and learned that Mr. and Mrs. Huntington had been away on a Western trip since March and were then in San Francisco. There was no way of finding the impostor immediately, and the only thing to do was to wait until she should show herself again. So Detectives Daiy and Evanhoe were detailed to watch at the store.

and Evanhoe were detailed to watch at the store.

At5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the fraudulent Mrs. Huntington drove up to Jackson's in a cab. When she entered and made inquiries about the dress she was arrested. She assumed an air of haughty indignation, and, threatening to make the proprietor suffer for the alleged indignity, she accompanied the detectives to Police Headquarters. As she alighted from the cab there she tried to tear up some papers. These were secured, and proved to be a postal card from Brooklyn, signed L. R. Smith, and allegryman's bill.

The prisoner admitted that she was not Mrs. Huntington, but said: "I'm Mrs. Huntington's housekeeper, and have done nothing dishonorable." Finally, however, she confessed that she had used Mrs. Huntington's name without authority, and offered to surrender the dresses and even the silk underwear which she had on, if the police would let her go. She was sent to Matron Travers, who caused her to remove the stolen underwear, and in its place gave her some shably old things that happened to be in her storeroom.

her storeroom.

Afterward the woman told Acting Captain O'Brien that she was the widow of a man who had held a responsible situation with Charles Spielman, a silk importer at Greene and Grand streets. When her husband died, eight years ago, she said, they were living at 360 Washington avenue, Brocklyn. The postal card, she had other sons and daughters living in Brooklyn.

had other sone and daugnters living in Brooklyn.

Being in greatly reduced circumstances last winter she accepted a pince as housekeeper in Mr. Huntington's family, but last March they went West for a prolonged tour and closed the house, leaving her without employment.

From letters found among Mrs. Smith's effects Capt. O'Brien believes that she afterward secured a place as teacher in a parish school at Hoosac, this State, of which the Rev. Dr. J. B. Tibbett had charge. Mrs. Smith refused to give her residence, but it was ascertained from the postal card as being at 44 West Twenty-eighth street.

her residence, but it was acreamant postal card as being at 44 West Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Kate Jordan, who keeps a boarding house there, told the police that Mrs. Smith had been there only three weeks. Soon after her arrival Mrs. Jordan says she persuaded her to loan her a diamond and turquoise ring, saying that it would look well when she went shooping.

In Mrs. Smith's room the detectives found a suit worth \$100, which Mrs. Smith had obtained from M. Switzer of 424 Fifth avenue by using Mrs. Huntington's name. In the same way, it was learned, she has swindled numerous liverymen and George Wolf, a butcher, at 630 Sixth avenue, In her dealings with the liverymen Mrs. Smith sometimes said she was Mrs. Wolf. The prisoner says that she is 47 years old. She looks younger, and is quite attractive in appearance.

Mrs. Smith is the woman who on Oct. 10 was arrested as she was about to sail on a German line steamship for Europe, and was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court for swindling boarding house keepers. The complainants against her were Mrs. Orlando Sutherland of 36 West Twenty-seventh street, to whom she owed Yeas and Mrs. Mourse of 210 West Seyentybearding house are Mrs. Orlando Sutherland of 36 West Twenty-seventh street, to whom she owed \$35, and a Mrs. Mourse of 210 West Seventy-second street, to whom she owed \$14. She secured her release by paying these claims.

Mrs. Smith's former neighbors at 360 Washing-maxenus. Brocklyn, say that she was a woman ton avenue, Brocklyn, say that she was a woman of peculiar temperament and was flighty at times. In April, 1884, the Smiths bought a house in Lafayette avenue and lived there for several years, during which time Mr. Smith died. The neighbors speak highly of the family and say that they were very respectable people. Louis R. Smith, one of her sons, is in business in this city.

city.

Mrs. Smith will be arraigned in the Jefferson
Market Police Court to-day. INVENTOR COLLINS FALLS DEAD.

Was Talking with the Proprietor of a Bloomfield Cigar Store. William F. Collins, the inventor of what is known as the Lappin brake shoe, which is used on the clevated railroads of this city, died suddenly last night in C. L. Warhees's cigar store in Glenmond avenue, Bloomfield, N. J. He went into the store shortly after 6 o'clock and was talking with the proprietor when sud-denly he placed his hand over his heart and feli to the floor. Dr. W. N. Van Giesen was sum-moned. When the Doctor reached the store he

to the floor. Dr. W. N. Van Giesen was summoned. When the Doctor reached the store he found Collins dead.

County Physician Washington was notified, and the body was removed to Kyler's undertaking establishment. Collins was born in Toronto. Canada. forty years ago. As superintendent of the Lappin Brake Shoe Company he received a large salary, but resigned the place recently to become superintendent of the Cornello. ing Brake Shoe Company.



Mr. William T. Clime, a grocer

doing business at 1,822 Norris st.,

Philadelphia, recently made the following statement concerning Ripans Tabules: "I had what the doctors called Nervous Indigestion, from which I suffered day and night. I tried several doctors, took electric treatment, patent medicines, and in fact everything that I could hear of, but nothing done me any good and I made up my mind there was no help for me, only to grin and bear it, but one day I was passing a drug store and stopped to look at the display in the window and I happened to see a card with Ripans Tabules on it and I thought, well, here's another straw for a drowning man, so I'll throw some more money away, so I went in and bought a box and seems to me the first dose took effect. I have been taking them ever since and they have surely worked wonders with me. When I look back on the past and then on my present condition, seems to me I am a new man. I am enjoying elegant health now, and I feel that I owe many thanks to Ripans Tabules. I have recommended them to several of my friends, who say they are wonderful, and I must say they are a God-send to any one suffering from a disorder of this nature.

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price :50 cents a box is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents,

W. & J. Sloane

Extraordinary

Sale of

Oriental Rugs

Monday, November 4th. A Superb Collection of

ANTIQUE AND MODERN PIECES

INCLUDING

Beloochistans, Afghans, Karabaghs, Shirvans, average size 5.6x3.6, at

86.00-Former Price \$9 00 Daghestans, Guendjies, Indian and Persian, average size 6.6x4.6, at

#11.00-Former Price \$16 00 Kazaks, Cashmeres, and Khivas, average size 7.6x5.6, at \$18.00-Former Price \$25 00

> These are RARE SPECI-MENS OF ORIENTAL ART, imported by us direct.

Broadway, 18th & 19th Sts.

CONSIDINE'S WATCH CAME BACK

Friend Bought It in Good Faith. Dennis Considine, who has a big saloon at ,079 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and is well known in political and sporting circles, has just recovered a gold and diamond-studded watch which was stolen from him over four years ago. On the night of July 31, 1891, burgiars broke into Mr. Considine's house at 592 Franklin avenue and carried off the watch and \$150. The plunder was taken from his bedroom when Mr. Considine was asleep. He prized the watch very highly, and the detectives hunted for it very highly, and the detectives hunted for it high and low for several months, and finally, after inquiring in every pawn shop in New York and Brooklyn, gave up the job in despair.

Considine got a new watch and had almost forgotten about the lost one until Friday night last, when he hanpened to be out late with his friend, Alfred Cook of 103 Putnam avenue. He had often been out with Mr. Cook before and Mr. Cook had frequently told him the time frim his gold watch. On this particular night when Mr. Cook took out his watch, Mr. Considine suddenly noticed that it bore a striking resemblance to the atolen one and he remarked: "Alfred, let me look at your timepiece." He turned the watch around for a moment or so and then said: "Why, this looks remarkably like the one I lost." He found that the hands were diamond-studded just as the old one had been and finally identified it positively as his by the number on the inside case.

Mr. Cook explained that he had purchased the watch one day in August, 1891, from John Sprigudella, a jeweller at 1,039 Fulton street, and that the latter asserted that he had got the watch and two similar ones in a consignment from Switzerland. Mr. Considine at once took Detective Reynolds into his confidence, and on Saturday night a visit was made to the Fulton street jeweller. He said that he took the watch early in August from a stranger in exchange for a diamond pin, but his explanation did not prove satisfactory, and last night Mr. Sprigudella was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property.

BELLEVILLE HAS A BUGGER. high and low for several months, and finally,

BELLEVILLE HAS A BUGGER. He Insults the Women and Frightens the

Children. BELLEVILLE, Nov. 3 .- The tall, slim man that has been terrorizing the women and children of Franklin and Nutley recently by trying to embrace the women and threatening bodily injury

to the little folks made his appearance in this township on Friday evening last. As the ten-year-old daughter of H. Cousins ess playing in the rear of her father's residence from the direction of the Eric Railroad track and made some vile remarks. When the child ran away screaming the fellow pursued her.

the door. The man then ran to avenue.

The fellow overtook two young girls and tried to throw his arms around one of them. They fought the man off. and, with the hugger in pursuit, the girls ran screaming to the residence of Theodore Jerolomon on Courtland street.

Last night police, constables, young men, and boys were out scouring the place for the man, who is described by Mrs. Cousins as being tail, with sandy hair and moustache. All of the men were armed, and since the advent of the Franklin terror many women here go armed with red pepper.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Shortis, Who Killed One Man and Shot Two Others, Convicted. BEAUHARNAIS, Quebec, Nov. 3.—The jury this norning returned a verdict of wilful murder against Valentine Shortis for killing John Loy,

John Lor, paymaster of the Montreal Cotton Mills at Valleyfield, assisted by his son John and Hugh Wilson, was counting money for the payment of the factory hands when Shortis, the former private secretary of the manager of the mills, knocked and obtained admission.

He chatted pleasantly for some time, and then picked up the cashier's revolver on the pretext of examining it, and, without a moment's warning, shot at Hugh Wilson, wounding him seriously. He then shot John Loy, Jr., who died instantly, and afterward attempted to shoot the older Loy, who, however, escaped into the vault. A watchman then entered the office on his rounds and Shortis fired three shots at him, rendering him unconscious. Wilson, although terribly wounded, managed to crawl through the mill and gave an alarm and the murderer was captured with the revolver in his hands. At the trial his defence was insanity. and Hugh Wilson, was counting money for the

YONKERS, Nov. 3 .- Coroner Miles caused the arrest this evening of Julia Cropp, 50 years old; Andrew Cropp, 78 years old, and Julia Cropp. their daughter, 20 years old, on charges of in-fanticide. The family lives at 25 Mulford street, The caughter is alleged to have given birth to a child and to have killed it. Her parents are accused of abetting in the alleged crime.

The Weather.

An area of high pressure covered all the country east of the Mississippi with clear weather yesterday except for snow in Maine, the last of the storm which sed along the Atlantic coast on Saturday. Warmer weather prevailed nearly everywhere, and especially in the Mississippi Valley and the Middle Atlantic States. There was no cold weather in sight last night, and to-day promises to be slightly warmer

wind southwest to southeast, average velocity miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level. at 8 A. M. 30.36, 3 P. M. 30.40. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Scs building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

It was clear in this city; highest official tempera-ture 55', lowest 38'; average humidity 56 per cent.

61 St P. M. 57 61 St St C. M. 57 61 St C. M. 57 61 St P. M. 57 60 41 12 Mid. 49 Average on Nov. 8, 1894. For New England, fair weather will probably con-

tinue during Monday, with slightly warmer; east to south winds. For Listrict of Columbia, Maryland, Firginia, cast ern fennsylvania, eastern New York, New Jersey, and Deiaware, fair weather will probably continue until evening; warmer; east to south winds. Conditions are threatening for Tue-day. For west Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, warmer and generally fair Mon-day: probably showers on Tuesday; east to south ROW IN THE STEWART CAFE

STEWART HAS THE OWNER AND NEW LESSEE ARRESTED.

Although He Had Falled, the Liquor License for the Pince Was In His Name-When Mr. Stre and his New Tenant Came to Take Charge Stewart Caused Their Arrest for Excise Violation,

Alexander Stewart, the hotel man who made an assignment recently for the benefit of his creditors, made a final effort on Saturday night to retain possession of the Stewart House, at Broadway and Forty-first street. Mr. Stewart hotel, F. T. Stranahan, arrived to take charge, Mr. Stranahan was accompanied by the owner of the building, Meyer L. Sire. Stranahan and Stewart held a whispered conversation in one corner of the room, while Sire and a friend stood near the door.

Suddenly Stewart began talking in loud tones, He said something about being swindled and buncoed, and finally shouted:

"I own the license of this hotel. You have no right here to sell liquor. You can't sell liquor without a license.

A friend of Stewart's urged him to be onlet. Then Stewart stormed at his friend, and there was such a commotion that Policeman Conway of the West Thirtieth street station looked in to see what the trouble was about,

Waiter No. 1 was serving wine at one of the

tables. Stewart called to the policeman, tellin him to arrest the waiter. The waiter darte behind the elevator shaft and disappeare Then Stewart ordered the policeman to arrethe new manager, Mr. Stranahan, and also Preprietor Sire. The policeman asked them if they had a liquor license, and they answered that Stewart held the license. Then Conway took Proprietor Sire and Manager Stranahan to the station. There Stewart told Capt. Pickett that Sire had obtained possession of the hotel by sharp practice.

"Well, you can't use the police as a means to avenge your spite," said the Captain, "The proper place to settle this trouble is in a civil court.

"I insist on charging these men with selling liquor without a license," said Stewart, " and I want you to enter the charge on the biotter." The entry was made by the sergeant on duty. Then Capt. Pickett asked Officer Conway if he had seen either Sire or Stranahan selling liquor. had seen either Sire or Stranahan selling liquor,
The policeman answered that he did not see
either of them sell liquor. Sire and Stranahan
were then discharged from custody. They
went back to the hotel, where a large crowd
had gathered. They told the crowd that Stewars
had been turned out and wanted reveige. Thas
was the cause of the trouble.

Manager Stranahan was in charge of the
Stewart House last night. To a Sun reporter he
said:

was the cause of the trouble.

Manager Stranshan was in charge of the Stewart House last night. To a Sun reporter he said:

"We now have possession of the license; Stewart gave it up to us on Saturday night after all the trouble he caused. I came here from Hoston, where I conducted the Tremont House, and leased the Stewart House from Mr. Sire, the proprietor. I took a ten years' lease. Yeaterday the lease was signed and I took possession. We didn't recognize Stewart as being in charve, because he was only around the place as one of Mr. Sire's employees. He stayed about the cafe. Mr. Sire had another man in charge of the restaurant, and a man in charge of the books. The trouble dates back to the failure of Stewart. He made an assignment, because he was unable to meet certain notes falling due. The assignee found chattel meritagages on the furniture. The mortgages were held by W. & J. Sloans, who furnished the hotel two years ago, when Stewart took charge. Mr. Sire bought in the claims of the Sloanes to protect his own property. That put, him in full possession of the hotel, and he leased it to me. We had everything but the license, and now we have that. This is the entire story."

Mr. Stewart refused to discuss the events of the past few days, saying that he might have a story to tell if his case came into court. "I still live at the Stewart House," he said, "and I night, so I am in no condition to discuss my business affairs."

One of Stewart's friends who was seen at the hotel said that Stewart had lost \$70,000 through no fault of his own. "You see," said this friend, "Alex went into this hotel expecting Sire to stand back of him. Sire didn't stand, so Alex fell. Sire built the hotel—put up the bare walls for Stewart—two years ago. Then Stewart fitted up and decorated the building. He only had \$70,000 to do this when he should have had \$200,000. Now Sire gets the hotel back with all the fixings put into it by poor Alex. I understand that Alex finally gave way and sold the liquor license to Manager Stranahan th

MISS M'LAREN TO WED A. S. BAKER. She Is a Daughter of Bishop McLaren-He

Is an Organist and Composer. The engagement of Miss Martha McLaren of Chicago to Alfred Stubbs Baker of this city has been announced. Miss McLaren is the daughter of Bishop McLaren of the diocese of Chicago. She met Mr. Baker seven years ago, while visiting her uncle John Connant, in Princeton, N. J. Mr. Baker was then in his sopi

ing her uncle John Connant, in Princeton, N. J.,
Mr. Baker was then in his sophomore year as
Princeton. They also met often when she visited her uncle Malcolm Macmartin of 168
Fifth avenue. During Bishop McLaren's vacation last summer, which was spent at Poins
Pleasant, N. J., Mr. Baker was a frequent visitor at his cottage.

Mr. Baker is the son of the Rev. Dr. Alfred B.
Baker, whose charge since 1869 has been the
Trinity Church of Princeton, N. J. Dr. Baker
is also President of the standing committee of
the diocese, and Dean of the Upper Convocation,
Mr. Baker, who is 28 years old, is a graduate of
Princeton, class of '82, and is an organist and
musical composer. For the past three years he
has been organist and cholrmaster of St.
James's Episcopal Church, at Madison avenue
and Seventy-first street.

He has confined his compositions principally
to church music, and his mass for full chorus,
solo, and orchestra has recently been performed
at both Trinity and St. Bartholomew's churches,
where it met with such success that it was published in London. Last spring Mr. Baker acted
as assistant chorus master in Walter Damrosch's German Opera Company, and he has recently completed arrangements with the faculty of Princeton to conduct a series of concerts
this winter. He is a member of the Princeton
and University clubs of this city, and lives at
the club house of the last named in East Twenty-sixth street.

TO REHEARSETHE WEDDING TO-DAT A Curious Crowd About the Vanderbill

Residence All Day Yesterday. Thousands of persons strolled leisurely past the residence of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt as Seventy-second street and Madison avenue yesterday gazing at the windows, and many loitered in its vicinity hoping evidently to get a glimpes of the occupants. They were disappointed, however, for neither the future Duchess now her mother left the house during the day.

Nor did they see the Duke of Marlborough, for he was in Washington. It was a good-natured, he was in Washington. It was a good-natured, orderly crowd. Yet a policeman in uniform, a Central Office detective, and a private detective hired by Mrs. Vanderbilt did duty near the house all day.

It was learned yesterday that Mr. Vanderbila will lead his daughter to the altar. He will drive from the Metropolitan Club to Mrs. Vanderbilt's house and enter the carriage walting at the door. Miss Vanderbilt will then join her father and proceed directly to the church.

The Duke of Marlborough, with his cousin, Mr. Guest, left Washington for New York at midnight yesterday to be here for the wedding rehearsal, which will take place at St. Thomas's Church this afternoon.

rehearsal, which will ta. Church this afternoon. Mariborough Returns from Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-The Duke of Marls

borough, after spending two days quietly in Washington as the guest of the British Ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, returned to New York at midnight, accompanied by his cousin, York at midnight, accompanied by his cousin, the Hon, Ivor Guest, In company with Sir Julian and Mr. Bax-Ironsides, the Duke drove about the city this afternoon, visiting among other places the National Cemetery at Arlington. Sir Julian purposed presenting Markorough to President Cleveland, and this would have been done to-morrow had the Duke not been called back to New York. As it was, the Duke's cards were left at the Executive Mansion to-day, but they will not be received by the President until to-morrow, as the latter is still living at his country home at Woodley.

A Minnesota Village Burned

WINONA, Minn., Nov. 3. The village of Walcott Mills, Rice county, with the exception of two dwellings, was wiped out by fire this morning. The Fire Departments of Faribault and North

End were called out, but, owing to high wind, could not check the flames. The chief loss was the mile of the Sheffield Bros., valued at \$150.000. Foreign buildings were burned.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Casteria.